

The Cameron Herald

MONDAY EDITION

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday November 19, 1973

10 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

CAMERON - Mrs. J. L. Fuson, J. H. Kahler, E. L. Kohutek, Dan McDaniel, F. J. Drdac, Milton Hubnik, Cass Walden, O. F. Glaser, Mrs. F. Burns Bever, Mrs. Annie Fricher, Mrs. Emilia Strzinek, John Mitchell L. F. Gomert, Emil Boldeker, James Terry, Wesley Malone, Mrs. R. C. Donaldson, Edward P. Dach, C. M. Beacham, Mrs. Gus Abel, Camp Insurance & Real Estate, Julian Terry Joe G. Matula, A. F. Swanzy, John E. Snell, Woody Crawford, C. E. Curtis, Lawrence Zoltz, J. M. Weems, William E. Kelm, Lester Turner, Mary Strutz, George Jistel, S. L. Cowan, Tom Woods, Dr. George Bowman, Anton C. Anderle, Otto Reimer, Mrs. Walter Senkel, Mrs. Izola Knight, Robert Ellett, Trudy Mode, Ideal Poultry Breed. Farms, Inc., Roy Lester, D. R. Dodson Charlie Lucko,

Anne Jane Server, John Davis, Leona Eickenhorst, B. L. Cole, James H. Perkins, National Guard Armory, Mrs. Leo P. Heard, Mrs. Millard Findher, Dana F. Monroe, J. L. Marek, Jean Tumlinson, Johnny Krennek, Albert G. Whiteside, Royal Seating Corporation, Mrs. Pearl M. McLerran, Mrs. C. W. Dodson, Jack Davis, John Muse, D. C. York, Denison Crouh, Mrs. Ferrol Angell, Rev. J. L. Lafferty, Henry Richter, Mrs. Edger Ditto, R. W. Mueck, J. Nelson Green, Mrs. Edward Moraw, Erwin Rummel, William Arthur, Lee Barney McLerran, William Pagach, Mrs. Ed Gunn, Mrs. Annie Uri, Mrs. Sam Houston, Leo Hollas, Mrs. Ida Johns, John A. Jedlicka, Mrs. Melvin Weems, Hubert Key, Pete Miller, Donald R. Pimpler, Frankie Ehler, Ed Magre, John B. Henderson Jr. Mrs. Herbert Nance

Area Roundup

Parade On But Lights Out

ROCKDALE
Chamber of Commerce officials are again planning a gala Santa Claus parade and children's Santa Claus Party for Dec. 1, but have announced that the chamber will not install its overstreet holiday lighting this season. The announcement concerning the lighting was made in keeping with a national effort to conserve power. Rockdale will be among many towns and cities which will curtail Christmas lighting this December because of the power shortage.

Inn Burns At Lake Somerville

SOMERVILLE
Brenham firemen were called to the Rocky Creek Drive Inn at Rocky Creek Park near Lake Somerville. However, Brenham firemen, along with firefighters from Burton, Somerville and Gay Hill, were unable to control the blaze which destroyed the building and its contents. The fire, according to owner B. L. Jones, started in the kitchen.

School Traffic Studied

GEORGETOWN
A more general understanding of school traffic problems and a start toward the solution took place at Georgetown where representatives of the school, PTA, volunteer mothers, police and highway department got together. School officials and citizens have been pleading for years for lowered speed limits in school areas. The local highway department has its hands tied by the state highway department which is shackled by state legislation.

Bumper Deer Kill Promised

HEARNE
The deer season opened in Robertson County Saturday, and Game Warden Harold G. Robinson of Franklin reports that a bumper kill could be recorded by county hunters during the season as deer are plentiful and in good condition. The unseasonal weather existing at present could hamper an early start on bringing in the deer. The county is in the north zone for deer season and hunters will be allowed to kill two bucks.

Ernest Tubb Show Set

SNOOK
Ernest Tubb, perennial country music favorite, will present a complete Grand Ole Opry show Tuesday, November 20 at the Snook School gym. The show is sponsored by the Snook volunteer fire department and will start at 7:30 p.m. Benefits from the show will go to the fire department to help build a new fire station.

City Buys Landfill Site

GATESVILLE
Armed with State Health Department approval of the tract as the site for a new municipal sanitary landfill, the city council ordered the purchase of 67.8 acres on FM 215 north of Gatesville for \$37,341.15. The land, centered with a deep canyon that city officials said makes it ideal for landfill use, is 4.3 miles north of town and should meet the city's needs for 25 to 30 years.

Fuel Allocation Has Farmers Out Of Gas

Allocations of gasoline and diesel fuel are causing much farm machinery to be idle, as farmers wait on the Office of Oil and Gas (OOG) to respond to requests for more fuel.

A spokesman at a bulk fuel warehouse told The Herald that farmers are being allotted 86 percent of the diesel fuel they used last November, and gas allotments are for 92 percent of gas consumed in October of this year.

The company has forms for farmers to fill out requesting the OOG for more gasoline and diesel. The spokesman said so far there have been no answers to requests for more diesel, and a few granting requests for more gasoline.

The spokesman said farmers have enough fuel for the next few days but they are running out of fuel and

waiting to hear from the governmental agency for more.

Neil Barr, owner of Barr's Texaco Station, says he is limiting trucks to 50 gallons of diesel in an effort to make his supply last throughout the month. He figures he has enough diesel to last until the 23rd, then he'll be out for the rest of the month.

He said he has not had a shortage of gasoline yet but Texaco has gone up 2 - 1/2 cents per gallon on its gas. The same is true of Phillips 66 gasoline. Mrs. A. W. McCullin said. That company went up 4 - 1/2 cents all together and their station is on allocation.

The McCullins closed their gas pumps at their automat, and so far have had enough gasoline for the station, she said.

Littleton Barrett, of Barrett's Exxon station, said his company has kept up with demand of dealers for stations, and so far raised the price of gasoline only 2 cents all together.

But Barrett says the price of gasoline will probably keep going up until "by January it'll be way to there." He has had farmers who are unable to get fuel at the warehouses to come to him for gas. He says it really costs them a lot more, since he cannot sell at wholesale prices.

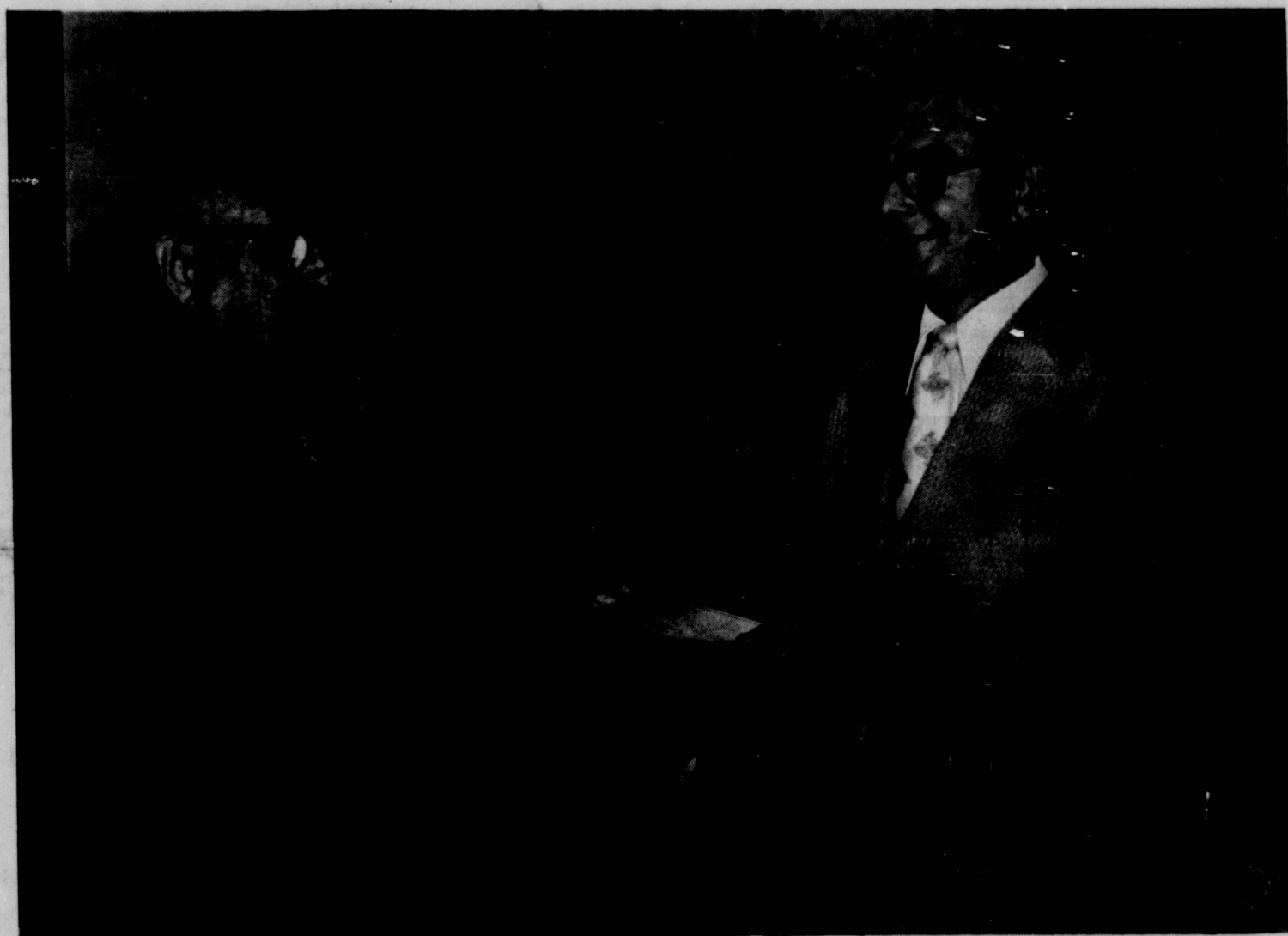
Monroe Corbin, of Corbin's Texaco station, will close his station Saturday afternoons and Sundays in order to make his supply of gasoline last through the month, he said.

In Washington, Cong. W. R. Poage, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, reports that officials of

the White House, the Office of Oil and Gas in the Interior Department, and the private petroleum industry will be called to testify before the Committee Wednesday.

Poage scheduled the Wednesday afternoon session after hearing Department of Agriculture officials tell the Committee that the OOG has final determination as to allocations, and that as of now there are not priorities among users of middle distillate fuels which include diesel oils and kerosene.

Poage said the situation is urgent and demands immediate action, because farmers still are harvesting crops in many states and unless they get through before bad weather sets in they will incur losses which in the end will cost all American consumers as well as the producers.



TOKEN OF APPRECIATION - Benny Archer, left, receives a \$25 check from William Kelm, chairman of the Noon Lions annual light bulb sale, at the Lions Club meeting.

The check was in appreciation for service rendered by Archer each year for the Lions bulb sale. Archer was to present the check to his favorite charity.

Who Would Suspect Such Victory Would Turn Into Political Ashes

By Ralph Harris

WASHINGTON

Reuter - There is not a single Nixon-hater or incorrigible president -- or even a compulsive gambler -- who would have taken any odds at all that President Nixon's huge election victory exactly a year ago would turn to ashes so soon.

Then, the President stood at the pinnacle of popularity and power, his up-and-down political career crowned with another four years in the White House, gained with one of the largest majorities in U.S. history.

Election day, 1972, made up for all the bitter disappointments of his life, especially his razor-thin defeat for the presidency by John F. Kennedy in 1960. It emphasized that his victory in 1968, when the electorate first awarded him the White House, was not a freak.

In a sudden twist of fate, astounding even for the mercurial American scene, a tragicomic burglary in an obscure office building here coined a new word for the dictionary -- Watergate -- and Nixon found himself trapped in political quicksand, from which he is still struggling to escape.

Lions, Rotary To Hear Patman

The Lions and Rotary Clubs will have their annual joint meeting Wednesday, November 21 starting at noon at the Cameron Country Club.

Guest speaker will be Sen. Bill Patman of the 18th Senatorial District.

No one can predict with any assurance whether he will be able to resist the increasing pressure on him to go despite his statements that he will not resign because he is not guilty of anything and has nothing to hide.

All that can be seen and heard today are mounting criticisms which have replaced the cheers of a year ago and suggestions even from previously ardent backers that the country would be better off if he left.

Changes beyond the imagination and sometimes the comprehension of even sophisticated political observers have taken place since the President made his triumphant and historic journeys to China in February, 1972, and the Soviet Union the following June, and won 60.9 percent of the popular vote in the election a year ago.

His popularity among Americans has fallen drastically -- down to 27 percent in the Gallup Poll last week -- and the White House is in a state of siege.

The president's credibility is in shreds, his future overshadowed not only by the pressure on him to resign but also by the first serious movement in Congress towards impeachment since 1868.

Even congressmen and publicists that believe the President is not guilty of alleged corruption, malfeasance and neglect, and is the victim of the deeds of past and present members of his staff, thing he should resign because his credibility has suffered near-fatal blows and he cannot provide the leadership required.

The Watergate scandal, coupled with the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew in a deal dropping

all allegations of corruption other than one count of income tax invasion, have led even Nixon supporters to say that the odor of administration wrongdoing is so strong that the President must accept responsibility, whether he is personally blameless or not.

Most of the resignation talk among Republicans has been made in private, but Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts brought it into the open this week when he stated flatly that Nixon should leave the White House.

In addition, Time magazine and three leading newspapers have flatly called for his resignation.

Some believe Nixon is being destroyed by his critics regardless of his guilt or innocence -- but also say he should step down in any case in the interests of averting complete government paralysis and a collapse of the presidency itself.

The President is spending more and more time behind the walls of the White House or at his home in Key Biscayne, Florida, trying to decide how to deal with the critical crisis of leadership with which he is now confronted.

His credibility has plunged in recent weeks because of his firing of the special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, and the dramatic disclosure -- after he promised to provide crucial tape recordings to the courts -- that no tapes exist of two of his conversations about Watergate.

TP&L To Ask City For Rate Increase

A proposal to increase electric rates by an average of about 10 per cent will be submitted to the City Council Tuesday night, Henry Siebman, Texas Power & Light Company district manager said today.

The proposed increase is only the second TP&L has sought in 22 years. The last occurred in 1972. At that time, the Company asked for and received a six per cent general rate increase, the maximum permitted by the Cost of Living Council.

During the 1972 hearings, TP&L said rapidly increasing costs of construction, interest and fuel would force the Company to seek another rate increase in the near future.

If approved by the council, the rate hike would be only the third general increase by TP&L during its 61-year history.

Temple Man Loses Suit In District Court

A jury found the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railway not negligent in a suit settled in 20th District Court Thursday. W. C. Wallace was presiding judge.

Suit for \$87,500 was brought against the railroad company by Ted. P. Horn of Temple. His suit claimed an injury to his back suffered when a brake line between two railroad cars struck him while he was uncoupling the cars.

Horn is still an employee of the railroad company.

Jurors included Clayton Pelzel, Mineola McDonald, John L. Melton, Peggy Ray, V. A. Fritz, Rosie B. Kopriva, Charles H. Hardeman, Elmo Lincoln, Mrs. Bessie Kopriva, Leonard F. Isaacs, Mrs. Beatrice Troneck, and Roger Moles.

New Homes Spur Permits

Building permits for the City of Cameron stood at \$562,850 by mid-November with the major portion of that total in new residential construction.

New home construction within the city limits accounted for \$342,400 of the building permit total.

Permits for remodeling or renovation of commercial buildings total \$71,000 and for residential remodeling, \$55,000.

Patrol Reports October Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 32 accidents on rural highways in Milam County during the month of October, according to Sergeant Fred Hurst, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These 32 accidents have resulted in one death and 12 injuries for the month of October.

These figures result in a total of 237 accidents with 2 deaths and 109 injured in Milam County during 1973.



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CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
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Upon A 100th Anniversary...

It is good that Maysfield Presbyterian, down to 15 members, is being cited this weekend for its hundredth year.

Maysfield also made news this year by closing its eight grade school after possibly as many years in operation as this church, which is being commemorated with an official Texas historical marker.

Anything, anything that lasts 100 years has seen it all, though it may not have moved one inch as a building cannot. Church members, of course, are mobile and bring in the experiences of the world. Unfortunately for most, the church, not this one alone is not considered the sanctuary it once was.

That is because of the times in which we live, which are charged with question and

answer, "route-rally-route" death and renewal. It is times like these which make it difficult to believe things could be more complicated.

The world has never before known the facility to shrink its size and bring the universe within earshot or to strain institutions like Maysfield Presbyterian to last.

Because we are 114, we hope Maysfield Presbyterian sees its 200th anniversary. Because institutions surviving a century or more have seen it all and a good part of it in the past dozen years.

Members there can look upon those years this way: the church charter shows nine members; the church now has 15 members. Despite all that has happened, it has grown.

Congratulations to these fine people.

Work Underway On W-L...

Planning Commission members are getting at the lake problem in Wilson-Ledbetter Park and the park renewal itself.

Moneys have been set aside or pledged for a couple of years by the afternoon Lions Club for matching purposes with state funding, an estimate of \$88,000 noted for the project.

That figure is considered high by those who know al-

ternative ways or voluntary efforts. But for what it could do in that size park, the potential of that lake, it is not high in today's inflated costs.

We encourage, as all Cameron might, the cleanup and modernization of Wilson-Ledbetter Park. In few if anyone's memory, that park has never been utilized because it simply was not maintained generally due to lack of city funding for recreation facilities.

Consumers Benefit From Rio Valley Research

For 50 years, Texas consumers, along with others throughout the nation and the world, have reaped the benefits of agricultural research that originated in the Rio Grande Valley by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Research at this location was initiated in 1923 as result of farmer and citizen interest, and a consistent record of achievement has flowed from sustained commitment of research resources," note Dr. Jarvis E. Miller of College Station, director of the statewide Experiment Station.

From the Valley research has come improved varieties of fruits and vegetables for the world's consumers, plant disease and insect control work which have resulted in higher yields of wholesome foods, soil and water studies which have aided growers and consumers, advances in agricultural engineering, studies in processing and marketing of fruits and veg-

etables, weather research and a new sugar industry.

Eleven tomato varieties have been developed at the Experiment Station at Weslaco, with the Chico, La Bonita, Chico Grande, TAMU Chico III and the new TAMU Salad-ette now important varieties in other parts of the nation and many foreign countries. Researchers Paul Leeper and others have developed the fresh market and processing varieties.

Experimental work with lettuce varieties has resulted in more than six varietal releases. Onion and spinach varieties also have been released at the Weslaco Center, with the spinach work a joint state-federal project.

New cantaloupe and melon varieties have established a thriving industry where none had existed previously in South Texas. Widely-grown varieties developed by TAES Researcher R.T. Correa that possess genetic resistance to mildew problems include the Perlita,

Dulce and the popular T. MU-Dew.

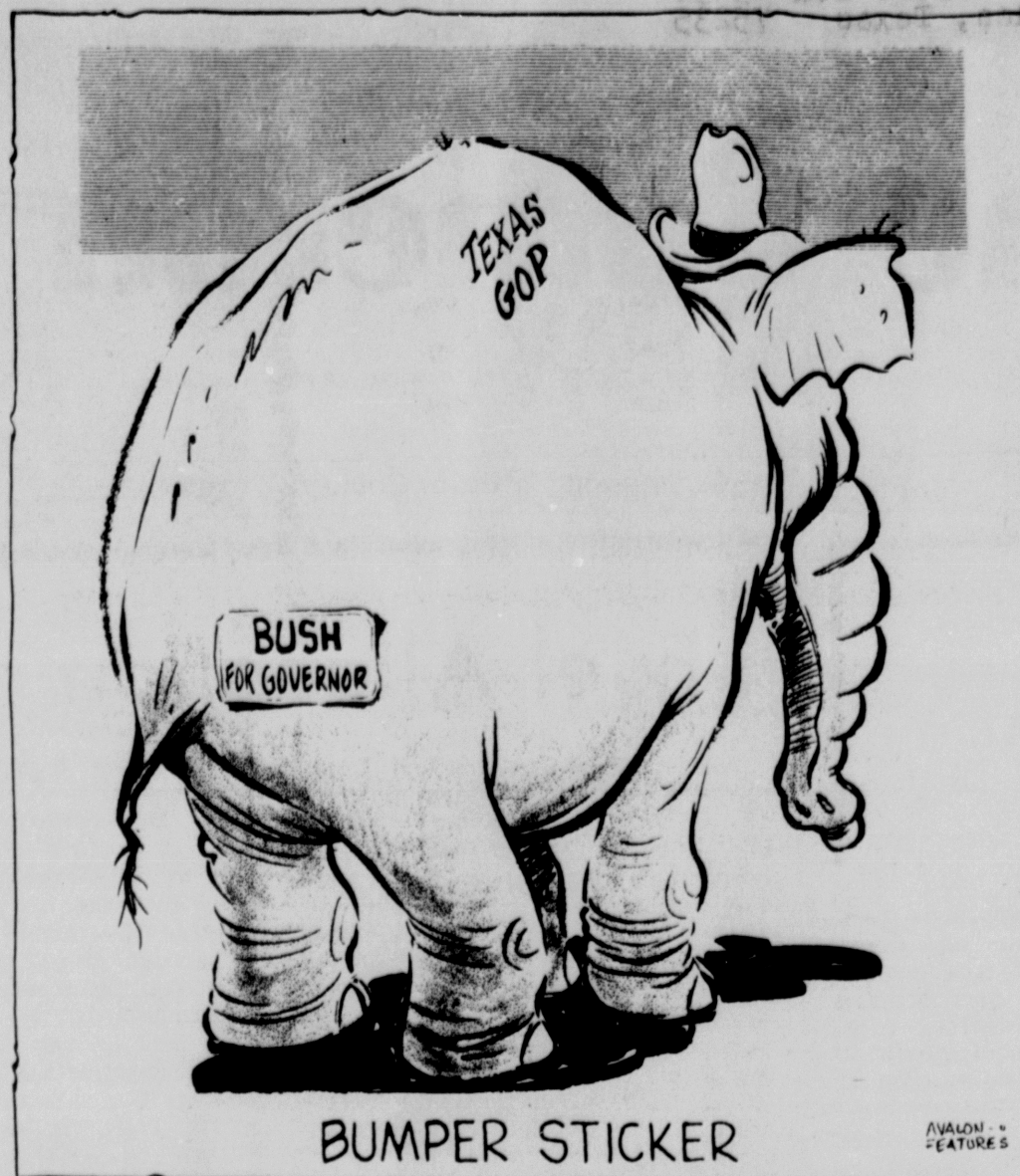
Improve citrus varieties avocados and low-chill peaches have come about a result of basic research at the Experiment Station at Weslaco.

Advances in cotton, grain sorghum and forage are attributed to research by TAES scientists at Weslaco.

Out of Orbit



"AREN'T YOU A LITTLE OLD FOR THIS SORT OF THING?"



Monsoon Rains Dampen Fires Of Cambodia War

By Brian Williams

PHNOM PENH Reuter -- The monsoon rains now hitting Cambodia seem for the moment to have damped out the fires of war and to have brought some nourishment to the political and diplomatic scene. The respite from fighting offered by the rains has led to both the government and insurgent forces attaching importance for the moment to maneuvers on the international stage rather than on the battlefield.

This is not to say that fighting has died out in Cambodia. Communist-led guerrillas have cut both of the country's main supply routes, gaining the double advantage of preventing goods circulating to government areas while they are able to move their own supplies with more ease.

Numerous small scale clashes still occur throughout the country in this logistics battle but by their fleeting natures none of these fights can develop to a scale where they would change the balance of power in Cambodia.

The Phnom Penh government can live with the cutting of its supply routes for as long as the United States' airlift of goods continues. The Americans are now bringing in ammunition and rice to build up huge reserves for the Phnom Penh troops when fighting is likely to break out again at the end of the year.

Because of this the Phnom Penh soldiers have been able to move into an offensive posture by committing troops to try and recapture territory lost to the guerrillas earlier in the year. They have achieved limited success in these operations aimed at enlarging the defense perimeter around major towns.

However, the gains seemed to have been accomplished against a minimum of resistance, with rebel forces falling back before government drives or, at times, completely leaving an area and allowing the government to reassert its control.

President Lon Nol, bolstered by this picture, recently declared that the military situation had turned to the advantage of his government.

The statement seemed based mainly on the success of government forces in holding on to Cambodia's third largest city of Kompong Cham against all our attacks by communist-led forces in September.

But that was basically a defensive battle by the government. They did not lose, but neither did they win.

Whiskey Legal In New Zealand

WELLINGTON Reuter -- Whisky is being made legally in New Zealand again, and the first bottle will go on sale early in 1974 -- 99 years after the country's last legal distillery was shut down.

The new distillery is operating in the same city as the last one -- Dunedin, in New Zealand's South Island, where there is easy access to pure water, barley and deposits of peat to fire the kiln.

The water comes from Deep Creek, 40 miles away in the hills above Dunedin, and the local people say it is among the purest in the world.

The 19th-century distillery was producing 96,000 gallons of good quality whisky a year when it closed. The shut-down came after political pressure resulted in excise duty being raised to a level which made production uneconomic.

But interest in whisky-making was revived more than 10 years ago when Dunedin began a search for new local industries.

The suggestion for re-establishing a distillery was made at one of many industrial promotion meetings, as the old-established but industrially declining city sought ways to create new jobs and wealth.

Ten years of research, experiment and development in whisky-making followed.

Distilling began about three years ago. Thousands of gallons a year have been produced, and are now sitting in a huge bond store converted from a former aircraft hangar.

The first whisky will be ready for bottling late in December and will go on sale throughout New Zealand in 1974.

But even before that, interest in New Zealand whisky is intense. A contest to find a name for the new whisky brought 18,000 entries from the public.

The chosen name was not immediately disclosed, but the winner's prize was a tour of the world's major gold fields.

Letters

Dear Mr. Luecke:

We want to thank you for the excellent coverage you have given us on the various articles and ads submitted for publication in the Cameron Herald.

This fine coverage and your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
John Mekush, Sec.
Evangelical Brethren Church

November 14, 1973

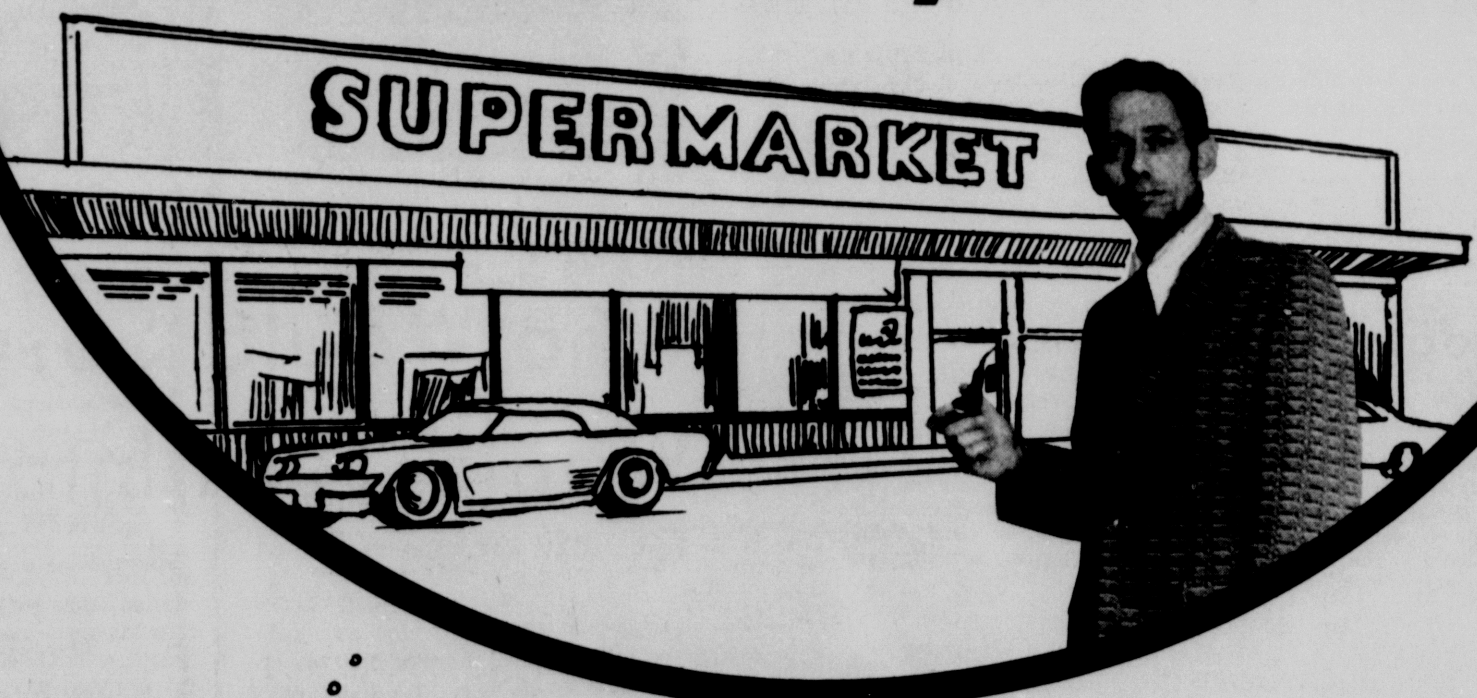
To: The Milam County Food and Fiber Committee

The students and faculty of the Buckholts Rural High School District wish to express their sincere thanks to the committee and merchants for making the poster and essay contest possible.

Sincerely,
Leon L. Brady
Superintendent



See the CITIZENS ... for a stake in your future!



A good business is built on what is to come . . . as much as what has been done. The CITIZENS of Cameron wants to help your business grow and succeed. If you need capital to expand, add to your inventory, or just handle your business better . . . then see the CITIZENS . . . and let them "stake you" for a better future.

COMMERCIAL LOANS for inventory, expansion, new equipment, and operation.

CHECK WITH THE CITIZENS . . . IT'S THE PLACE TO BANK!

The CITIZENS
National Bank Of Cameron
Member FDIC

San Gabriel...

By Mrs. Walter McDaniel

Brother Bill Blankenship returned to his home Sunday after the morning service after a weeks revival here at the San Gabriel Baptist Church.

There were two baptized and several re-dedications. Brother Bill lived at White Oak. He was a guest in the James Terry home for the week. He was a blessing to each of us. His messages were very meaningful. We were very sorry that our music director Brother Lee Ray Cost had to be away the last days with a bad knee. We were happy to have Mrs. Leslie Burns with us. She played the piano.

Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt was called to Taylor Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Becker fell and badly bruised herself. Luckily no broken bones. She is resting well at Johns Community Hospital in Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mory Leschler of Hutto visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ful-

ker of Round Rock were recent visitors of her brother Mr. Buddy Limmer and Mrs. Limmer.

Miss Lynette Terry of Houston and Ron Doughty of Fort Hood were weekend visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Terry.

Mrs. Marie Dyer and son Wilburn of Minerva visited her daughter Mrs. Wayne Coffey, Mr. Coffey and children Sunday afternoon. They attended church services at the San Gabriel Baptist Church Sunday night. Her daughter was baptized.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer spent Sunday afternoon with her brother Leo Ralph and Mrs. Ralph. It was Leo's birthday.

Mrs. Chester Oslech is in Scott and White hospital in Temple undergoing tests and she will have major surgery Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Raney of Pearland visited from Wednesday till Saturday with her sister Mr. Hugh McMillan and Mr. McMillan.

Don Davis son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis of Sh-

arp has been transferred to a Galveston hospital for further treatment after an auto accident several weeks ago.

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 19
Kim Fritz, H.E. McAtee, Bill J. Eanes, Karen Dodd, Kenneth Blake, Guy Tittle, Rebecca Cooper, L. B. Blake Jr., Billy Kornegay, Rickey Coldiron, Mike Graham, Clay Barton

NOVEMBER 20
A. L. Kennon, Jerry Plachy, Ronnie Rubac, Mrs. Joe Sevek, Mrs. Dorothy Mitcham, Judy Allison, Felix Jarosek, Curtis Malone, Don Wyatt

NOVEMBER 21
Charles Kirk, Debra Fleming, Anita Litzman, Mrs. Ida Johns, Mrs. Raymond Wall, Billye Synatzske, Freddie Paceley, Barbara Hood, Mrs. W. L. Elsenburg, Julius Tepera

NOVEMBER 22
Ed Magre, Sandy Tindall, Joyce Arnold, James Henson, Leland Barlow

NOVEMBER 23
John Batte, Wendy Doskocil, Nancy Shelander, Frank Hanel, John Hanel, Louis Sirny, Edward Matula, Ray Miller, Fred Jones, Mrs. Marie Grygar, Malvin Cobb, Cynthia Morgan

NOVEMBER 24
Mrs. Bill Arthur, David Wickersham, Connie Brashear, Bernay Dusek, Linda Mathews, Johnny Murphy, Loyd Wimberly, Bobby Henson, Leon Kleypas, Kelli Bastow

NOVEMBER 25
Norman Cook, Ben Massengale, Helen Huffman, Denise Kopriva, Anne Marie Marek, Pete Mikula, Mrs. Fleta Preslar, Veronica Strutz, Johnny Yates, Jr., Joe Zajcak, Mrs. R. L. Lock, Lou Ann Lagrone, Phyllis Bishop, Henry Nelson

UT Enrollment

Gains Over Last Fall

When all the noses were counted at The University of Texas this fall, it was found that enrollment had reached 40,611 -- a gain of 711 over last fall's 39,900.

Nine of UT's colleges and schools chalked up increases, the leaders being Business Administration with 5,634 up 557; Natural Sciences, 5,914, up 420, and Graduate School 5,799, up 321.

CYO Elects District Officers

The Cameron District C. Y. O. (Catholic Youth Organization) held its quarterly meeting on Sunday Nov. 11 at St. Mary's Gym at Caldwell.

Father Mike Leary, the Austin Diocesan Moderator spoke briefly, complimenting the Cameron District for being the number-one District in the Diocese.

After Father Mike's message, general business followed with the election of the new District Officers for the coming year. They are: Mike Patronells of St. Anthony's in Bryan, president; Karen Kocurak of St. Joseph's in Bryan, vice president; Debra Cortez, of St. Mary's Caldwell, secretary; and Jimmy Vaculin of St. Cyril and Methodius of Marak, treasurer.

Happy Anniversary

NOVEMBER 19
Mr. & Mrs. Joe White
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Richter
Mr. & Mrs. Rufus Ashcraft

NOVEMBER 20
Mr. & Mrs. Bentley Hause
Mr. & Mrs. Danny Minatre
Mr. & Mrs. Harry White
Alex & Margie Kornegay
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Neal
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Black

NOVEMBER 21
Mr. & Mrs. Elroy McDaniel
Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Coe
Mr. & Mrs. I. J. Baca

NOVEMBER 22
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Matula
Mr. & Mrs. David Miller
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Grygar
Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Bedrich
John & Joyce Yakesch

NOVEMBER 23
Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Cauthen
Mr. & Mrs. Bill McCutchen
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Schiller

NOVEMBER 25
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Bartek
Mr. & Mrs. C. S. Cobb
Mr. & Mrs. Julius Tepera

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS!

COUNTY NEWS

Cameron, Texas, Herald,

November 19, 1973 Page 3

From Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bail, Tonya and Robin of Snook, Mrs. Velma Albert of Rosebud and Mrs. Aleta Marek visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek of last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Far-da of Lubbock spent several days last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Charles during last weekend.

Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jeff Prescott and girls of Houston, Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McCollum and daughter of Waco had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum, Joyce and Sharon last Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Schoenhof has returned home after spending sometime at Halbert Vardiman Hospital of Rosebud for treatment.

Bill Crenan returned ho-

me last Friday after having surgery at Halbert Vardiman of Rosebud over two weeks ago.

Mrs. Clara Crenan and Ellen Frances of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crenan last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport last Tuesday night.

Scientist Appointed To Job In Pakistan

Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station poultry scientist, has been appointed as a United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization consultant to Pakistan.

The researcher, an internationally known authority on poultry, is Professor Emeritus and former head of the Texas A&M University Poultry Science Department.

Quisenberry's assignment starts Dec. 1 for a three-month period.

Thanksgiving Specials

JACQUES BONNET REG. 1.98
LIGHT CHAMPAGNE FOR FIFTHS

YOUR CHOICE

SPARKLING BURGUNDY

WHITE & PINK COLD DUCK

SANGRALE' AS ADVERTISED ON TV

FIFTHS 1.25 MAGNUMS 2.35

MATEUS ROSE' IMPORTED FROM PORTUGAL

2.35 fifth or 2 for 4.50

MOGEN DAVID WINES Your choice

Half Gallon 2.79 Blackberry or Concord

VINYA ROSE' 1.19 fifths

Half Gallons Your Choice 11.95

GEORGE DICKEL #8 TENNESSEE

WHISKEY

W. L. WELLER SPECIAL RESERVE

90 PROOF

OLD FORRESTER KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT BOURBON

EZRA BROOKS 90 PROOF

We have excellent selection of decanter bottles. Ideal for Christmas. We recommend that you make your selection early while supply lasts.

OPEN 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

VETERAN'S

PACKAGE STORE NO. 1

4 Miles Northwest Of Buckholts

On Highway 36

McLane

RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

where friendly people help you save!

We Welcome Your FOOD STAMPS

RATH'S HONEY GLAZED HAMS 3 lb. cans ... \$5.79

RATH'S HICKORY SMOKED HAMS 3 lb. cans ... \$4.89

RATH'S 8 oz. Pkgs. BREAKFAST LINKS 69c



RED & WHITE CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 can 19c LIMIT 4 WITH OTHER PURCHASES

7-FARMS LARGE EGGS Doz. 69c



CORN RED & WHITE C/S & W/K 303 CAN "Your Choice" 4 for 88c
GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 88c
RED & WHITE SWEET PEAS 303 CAN 88c
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TP&L Plans To Construct Lignite Fired Power Plant

ATHENS

Texas Power & Light Company today announced plans to build a lignite-fueled power plant and lake on Caney Creek about six miles northwest of Athens in Henderson County.

Construction plans are contingent on approvals of the various regulatory agencies involved, J. F. Skelton, TP&L president, said.

When completed for the peak season of 1979, the new plant will be capable of producing 750,000 kilowatts of electric power. Skelton said the plant will help assure continued reliable electric service to TP&L's 51 county service area.

Brown & Root, Inc. of Houston is general contractor for the project.

Grading and dam construction is scheduled to begin in late 1974, with actual plant construction expected to start in mid-1974.

To be called the Forest Grove Steam Electric Station, the proposed plant will utilize nearby lignite resources as fuel for its steam generators. The use of lignite, a form of soft coal, was necessitated by the current and expected future scarcity of natural gas, Skelton explained. TP&L, and two other electric utilities, are currently producing electricity from a lignite plant recently constructed near Fairfield. Also, the three companies are now building two lignite plants in Titus and Rusk counties.

The Forest Grove plant will be wholly-owned by TP&L.

Lignite production at the new plant will begin in late 1977 and will reach an annual rate of about 3,000,000 tons per year by 1978.

Skelton said that the most modern environmental control devices will be installed in the plant and that a land reclamation program has been formulated to operate concurrently with the production of lignite.

In addition to the 750,000 kilowatt generating unit, TP&L will construct a 1,500 acre reservoir to hold cooling water. The lake will be open to the public for various recreational uses such as fishing and picnicking.

During the plant's construction period -- from 1974 to 1978 -- an average of about 300 workers will be needed at the site. In peak construction periods,

Skelton said about 500 workers will be required.

When completed, the plant will have about 250 full time employees, Skelton said.

Center Finds Answer To Bricklayer Query

The Center for Building Research at The University of Texas has come up with an answer to a question that has plagued the construction industry for 11,000 years: How many brick does a bricklayer lay?

Answer: 660 bricks per eight-hour day.

That, of course, is on a normal job, in good weather, and on the first floor.

To get the answer, UT researchers reviewed articles from 18 nations, obtained 10,980 opinions from the international construction industry, and erected 283 test walls at UT's Balcones Research Center.

FOR SALE - LOST FOUND: ALL ARE IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

Basic Factors In Upward Price Spiral Can Reverse

COLLEGE STATION

The basic factors contributing to the unprecedented upward spiral in United States farm prices and incomes in 1972 and 1973 are still around -- but they also have the power to reverse those trends.

The opinion is from Dr. Tyrus R. Timm of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and a speaker Thursday before the Downtown Rotary Club of Houston.

"Food and Fiber Around the World" is being observed this week by the club, the largest Rotary group in the world.

Timm, a professor in the Texas A&M University Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Department, emphasized that he is not predicting a slump in farm products prices and incomes.

There are too many uncertainties and cross-currents.

"Incidentally, I don't think other business analyst, economists -- as well as agricultural economists -- know either," he told the Rotarians.

Timm based his opinions on five trips over the past decade to study Western Europe's agricultural policies. He has chaired two national task forces and Former Governor John Connally's advisory group to Europe. These were on-site studies of institutional arrangements affecting U. S. and Texas agricultural exports.

Last spring, he continued his research the second time for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in a seven-weeks evaluation of Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Spain and Portugal.

He said agriculture in 1973 seems to be operating in a new ball park. Even the game being played by agriculturists, speculators and business investors hasn't been well identified up to now.

AMERICA'S LEADERS

THE NURSE

Carefully guarding the perilous recovery of a heart attack victim... making split-second moves as a member of a closely knit surgical team... battling disease among the disadvantaged... patiently working to restore the mental health of a disturbed worker... awakening the community to potential health hazards... these are just a few of the jobs of modern nursing.

Today, each state has its own laws regulating the practice of nursing. Each requires a prospective registered nurse to pass qualifying examinations given by its board of examiners before she or he can practice.

A wide variety of careers is open to registered nurses. More than half the employed nurses in the United States are hospital nurses. Hospital nurses may also perform in one of several special branches. Surgical nurses work only in the operating room. Pediatric nurses care for sick children.

Office nurses work in the offices of physicians, surgeons or dentists. Industrial nurses are hired by manufacturing organizations to look after employee health. Some nurses are instructors in nursing schools. Others work in rehabilitation centers.

Nurses, like doctors, have their fingers on the pulse beat of the nation. Their duties range from the most demanding to the routine. When it comes to non-prescription medicine, more and more Americans are turning to them for advice. And an increasing number of nurses are recommending products such as Tinctin cream and powder for athlete's foot, when they're asked for advice. Once a prescription drug, the product is now sold over-the-counter and, in most cases, provides results that are just what the doctor ordered.

As far as assisting doctors and advising patients are concerned, the nursing profession is getting better and better.



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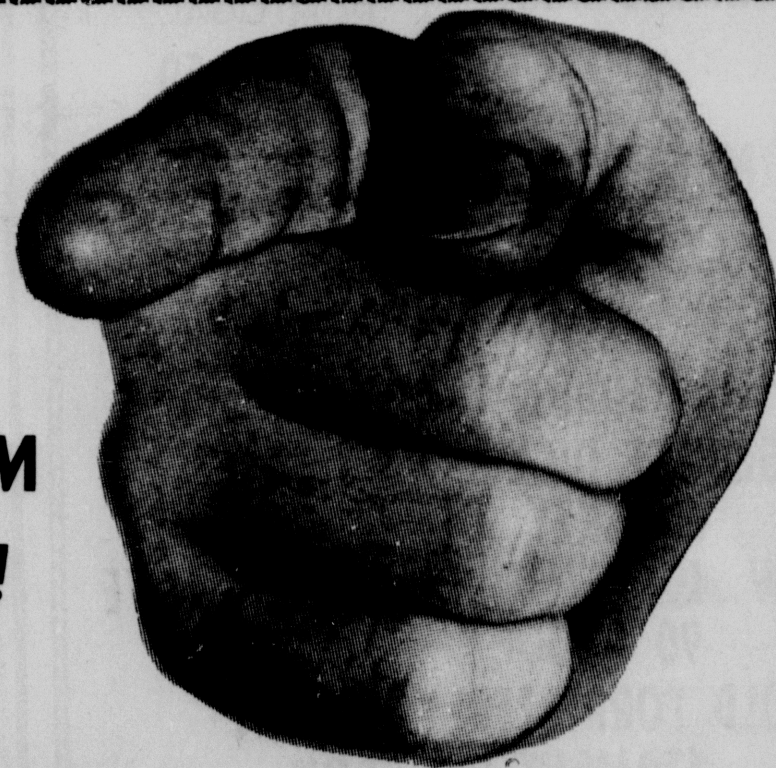
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Missions
Spotlighted
At Banquet

ROGERS
A Missions' Banquet was observed at the First Baptist Church of Rogers Wednesday (Nov. 14) in the fellowship hall. The Women of the Church, with Mrs. Millard Cannon as president prepared and served the banquet for 55.
Decorations carried out the Thanksgiving motif. The Rev. Shelby Jones, pastor, gave the invocation.
Mrs. B. F. Harbour, Missions chairman, presented Mrs. Coleman Young who gave a review of the mission book, "Passport to People." The women's quartet, Mrs. Marvin Ralston, Mrs. Milton Wandler, Mrs. John Zajicek and Mrs. Harley Doggett, with Mrs. Young at the piano, presented a mission special.

Shopping Is HD Program

The Cameron Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Hanel Tuesday afternoon. The program, "How to be a Smart Shopper" was given by Mrs.

C. F. Polzer. Plans for a Christmas Party were made. Refreshments of cake, nuts, coffee and punch were served.

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The Cameron Herald

happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, November 19, 1973

Engagement
Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kropp of Bartlett announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Terry Evans. A December 15 wedding is planned at Sts. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church in Granger. The couple are both in the U. S. Army, stationed in Germany.
Miss Kropp is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vansa of Marak.

Smith-Coleman Vows Solemnized In Dallas

Perkins Chapel at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, was the scene of the wedding solemnized Saturday, November 10, when Miss Carol Ruth Coleman and Stephen Whitfield Smith, both of Dallas, exchanged double ring vows.

The Rev. Fred Swearingen of Corpus Christi, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Coleman of Victoria, is a graduate of SMU and is employed as a statistical analyst for the firm of Purvin and Gertz Inc., Dallas.

Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niley J. Smith of Cameron, received his bachelor's degree at SMU with honors and his Master's degree from the University of Texas, Austin. He is a civil engineer employed by Cook and Huitt Engineer, Dallas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk faille and peau d'Ange lace in Empire silhouette. The Victorian bibed bodice, overlaid in the lace and pearls, was edged in a self-fabric ruffle and the long slim sleeves of matching lace were edged at the wrists with a ruffle. A wide satin ribbon with bow and streamers in back marked the waistline of the A-line skirt. A ruffle edged the hemline of the gown and appliques of lace and pearls accented the skirt and the matching mantilla which fell from a lace halo.

She carried a cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids, ivy and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Kauffman of Manhattan, Kansas was matron of honor and brides-

maids were the bride's sister, Janet and Gail Coleman.

The attendants wore royal blue satin Empire styled gowns enhanced at the neckline and wrists with self-ruffles and a bow in the back of the A-line skirts. They wore flower in their hair and carried cascades of mixed blossoms in autumn shades.

The bride's mother wore a peach Qiana formal and a white Phalaenopsis orchid. Mrs. Smith chose a taupe

crepe formal and a Phalaenopsis orchid corsage.

Hilry Stroup of Austin was best man and groomsmen were Robert Kauffman of Manhattan, Kansas and Scott Rozzell of Austin. Ushers were Chris Fields, Scott Young, Jeff Guthneck and Tom Seifried, all of Dallas; David Stevenson and Russell Thorstenberg of Houston.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Ramada Inn Central on Friday evening.

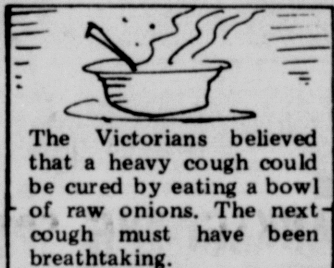
Following a wedding trip to Vail, Colorado the couple will make their home in Dallas.

Relatives attending the wedding included Rev. and Mrs. Fred Swearingen, Jan, Scott, Leah, Kathy and Fred Swearingen Jr. of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. C. Randy Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Williams, Ft. Smith, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smithwick, Richardson, Mrs. James L. Coleman Sr. of Bay City, the bride's grandmother; Mrs. Estelle Eves of Cuero great aunt of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. Al Kopecky of Victoria.

Out of town friends attending included Col. and Mrs. L. W. Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Judge and Mrs. O. B. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McIntosh, Mrs. Alvin Nolte, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wied, and Patricia Stroup, all of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tideman of Hearne, Mrs. Winston Peeler, San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Beeson of Ft. Worth, Judy Schofield and Donald Manley of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie McKinney of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stroup Jr. of Dallas.



MRS. STEPHEN WHITFIELD SMITH



The Victorians believed that a heavy cough could be cured by eating a bowl of raw onions. The next cough must have been breathtaking.

History Club
Program
On Travel

"In Travel - Way South of the Border" was the program for the Cameron History Club when they met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mildred Thornton. Mrs. D. R. Dodson was co-hostess.

Mrs. Perry Holder presented the program, slides and a travel-log of her recent trip to Peru, Brazil, Columbia, Uruguay and Argentina.

During the business meeting the Club voted to send a memorial to the Cameron Public Library in memory of Mrs. W. O. Triggs.

Mrs. W. C. Wallace, program chairman, announced that Mr. Bobby Hall will be guest organist for the Club's Christmas musical program in December. Members will bring Christmas gifts for patients at the State School in place of the traditional gift exchange.

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the dining room where an antique compote holding Tokay grapes centered the serving table. Appointments were of crystal and silver. Assisting at the table were Mmes. Richard Bush and W. C. Wallace.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum and Mrs. Gus Evans.

Delphians
Host TFWC
Workshop

The Cameron Delphian Club hosted a workshop Wednesday for Capitol District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Cameron Community Center.

"Now is the time to build for a better tomorrow" was the theme for the all-day workshop which drew 54 members representing 20 clubs in Capitol District. Highlight of the meeting was a demonstration of materials and forms for reporting club activities given by Mrs. George Wallace.

Opening ceremonies included Mrs. E. J. Ellison who presided, Mrs. J. A. Bowling who led the opening prayer, salutes to the U. S. and Texas flags led by Miss Mary Yoe, a welcome by Mrs. Ray Jense, Cameron Delphian Club president, and response by Mrs. Verne Bratton.

Library Lists New Books

The following new books are now available for loan from the Cameron Public Library.

Burr by Gore Vidal - A brilliantly realized and enormously engaging work of fiction which accurately describes the founding struggles and the endless intrigues of the new United States.

The Matlock Paper by Robert Ludlum - An odyssey in which the reader is lead through a heart-stopping chain of events so frighteningly plausible that the view of a peaceful college campus can never be the same again.

and this book, you will be playing games played by American Indians, by natives from all over the world, and by some people who have already made string figures their hobby.

Fraternity
Inducts Fifteen

Fifteen Temple Junior College sophomores have been inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, National Junior College Honorary Fraternity.

The new members include: Warren Chee Wah Chow of Hong Kong; Michael Darilek and Karen Lange, Cameron; Marilyn Fuquay, Devine; Teresa Hoelscher, Cyclone; Darlene Hundt, Shiner; Willie R. B. Jones, Purnela; Gerry Kneese and Juanita Weir of Belton; Day Monfrini, Salado, and Jerry Smith, San Antonio.

Initiates from Temple are Ruby Fincher, Wendell Lengefeld, Paulette Mesecke, and Virgil Wilde.

The 1973-74 president of the society is Edwin Bigon of Temple. Sponsors are Miss Ethel Haag, Miss Irene Haag, and Bill Vannatta, TJC faculty members.

Books for juveniles:

The Five series by End Blyton - Eight adventures of the Famous Five: Julian Dick, George, Anne and Timothy the dog.

Anne of Green Gables and Anne of Avonlea by L. M. Montgomery - Two volumes of the story of one of the most charming heroines of fiction.

Up The Road Slowly by Irene Hunter - A tender, revealing story of a girl's growing-up years by the noted author of Across Five Aprils.

Fun with String Figures by W. W. Rouse Ball - With a seven-foot piece of string

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HERALD SPORTS

Cameron, Texas, Herald, November 19, 1973 Page 7

Sports - Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray
Here Comes Thoses Aggies!
Those Fighting Texas Ag-
gies, young, muscled, rapid

Hunting Accidents Increased

Texas were involved in more hunting accidents during the 1972-73 season than they were during the 1971-72 season, and more of the accidents were fatal.

Statistics compiled by hunter safety specialists of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department showed that 94 persons were involved in hunting accidents during the past season compared with 82 the year before.

Of the more recent accidents, 28 were fatal, a substantial increase over the 20 fatalities the year before.

Twenty-four of last season's accidents were caused by persons 16 years old or younger, and 33 of the 94 victims last year were 16 years old or younger.

During the 1972-73 season, shotguns were involved in 41 of the accidents; rifles in 35; handguns in 15; bow and arrow in one and pellet gun in one. In one other hunting accident, the causative agent was unknown.

Hunter safety specialists say the wearing of hunter protective clothing, such as blaze orange or hunter orange, might have prevented 23 of the accidents involving shooter judgment such as the shooter's swinging on victim, the victim's moving into the line of fire, the victim's being mistaken for game or the victim's moving out of sight of the shooter.

and talented, bring their annual Mid-season Resurgence into Houston Saturday for a Rice Owl warmup for their Game-of-the Year against Texas at Aggieland Thanksgiving Day.

Following that 45-10 smothering of SMU, Emory Bellard's Cadets have Old Aggies comparing 'em with, of all things, Homer Norton Aggie teams of the Late Thirties and Early Forties.

Bear Bryant's Cadets, you see, won but rarely thrashed SWC teams like Norton's National Championship era teams did.

Bucky Sams to take his hand-offs and pitchouts, the remarkably talented and poised Walker has finally jelled all that talent Bellard has dragged into Aggieland.

Big Timers:

Frank Broyles is the second most successful football coach in the SWC. Based on past stories, the Arkansas coach is almost certainly the darling of the Houston sports media. Why, then, do you suppose neither of the Big Town's Dailies had a single post-game Broyles'ling upset of the Hogs, 17-7?

Well, after Texas strapped his Baylor Bears, 426, Grant Teaff's '73 record stood, 2-6. Surely, the Big Time Experts hustled out to vote him "Coach-of-the-Year" as they did in 1972 when his team was 5-6. UT has now lost three veteran Super Studs out of its defense: Linebackers Glen Gaspard and Sherman Lee and then tackle Fred Currin severely tore up a knee against Baylor. Winnie's Gaspard is still around but only about 20% after Preseason Knee problems. Lee, a two-year starter, was lost in the 34-6 victory over Arkansas.

The Sports Herald

By Glynn Cummings

A LONG PROCESS

Championship titles are not won overnight; instead, they involve a long and determined building process. I feel that during the last two years, the Camero Yoemen have been going through this process. In my opinion, next year or the following will be the year of the Yoemen.

The process all began in 1972 when Cameron acquired a new and excellent coaching staff consisting of Ed Cauley, Max Graham, Nelson Huffman, Johnny Parker and Bob Nance. During the short time that they have been acquainted with Yoe athletics, their belief in the ability of the team and their winning attitude has spread throughout Yoe High School. So far, they have created two winning football seasons. The first year record was 6-2-2, and this year with the addition of Freshmen coach Jon Forsythe they compiled a 5-3-1 record.

Once again the Yoe coaching staff and players defeated the Rockdale Tigers for the traditional victory bell, and again upset the highly ranked Rosebud-Lott Cougars. Yoemen fans also saw fullback George Whiteside rush for over 1,000 yards, behind the blocking of the Yoe offensive line. Much credit should be given to line coach Max Graham who helped make it possible for the Yoemen to launch one of the most impressive ground attacks in Central Texas. The Yoe offense rushed for a total of 2,043 yards, and passed for 288. On the other side of the line, the defense stood tall throughout the season. De-

fensive backs Jafus White, Craig Friemel, and Willie Bell along with linebackers Ronnie Bennett and Paul Vaculin displayed great ability as they intercepted opposing aeriels all year long. Linebackers Paul Vaculin and Bruce Zarosky led the defense in tackles and assists. Vaculin with 56 tackles and 57 assist and Zarosky with 39 tackles and 28 assist.

All in all, this was a year of pride, self-discipline, dedication, and a greater school spirit. This was all made possible by the efforts of the players and the Yoe coaching staff.

Rifle Gets Hunter Into Lots Of Trouble

A new rifle got a LaSalle County hunter into a lot of trouble.

He bought a .22 magnum on one day and used it for the first time the next morning at 2 a.m. to kill a white-tailed doe from the highway.

His crime was observed, and soon game wardens Jim Daughtrey and Larry Griffin and John Caudle were chasing him at high speeds, across three counties.

The hunter paid dearly when the game wardens finally caught him. Fines totaled \$1,130.00 on charges of fleeing and evading a peace officer and illegal night hunting.

Bowling News

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings - Schiguts 27 1/2, 8 1/2; Ben Milam Savings and Loan 26, 10; Culpeppers 21, 15; Cameron Equipment Co. 19, 17; Woodums 18 1/2, 17 1/2; Polks Trucking Service 14, 22; Barringtons 13, 23; Bal-
lews Hardware 5, 31.

Individual high game and high series:

Ben Milam Inez Bittle 167 and Frances Dodson 447. Schiguts Mary Jo Woods 164 and 420. Polks Agnes Rice

160 and Edith Bell 425. Bal-
lews Vivian Collier and Denise Martin 123, and Vi-
vian Collier 327.

Barringtons Uala Rasco 148 and 373. Woodums Jean Proctor 170 and Margie Kraemer 451. Culpeppers Billie Roe 174 and Carroll Vy-
biral 445. Cameron Equip-
ment Shirley Kelm 181 and 452.

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

The First Day

A great milestone in a child's life is the day he first goes off to school.

It's a "turning point" in life—and your understanding as a parent at this point is highly important to your child's future attitude toward school and to his healthy growth and development.

Experts in child mental health emphasize that your insight as a parent can play a vital role in starting your child off with the building blocks of self-confidence that he will need throughout his life.

As a psychiatrist, let me underscore this message. The self-confidence a child needs is built upon good feelings about himself, about figures of authority at school, about other children, and about his own capacities as a productive, creative, worthwhile human being.

Parents should keep in mind such points as the following:

- Recognize that when your child first goes off to school it is indeed an important event.

- Remember that your child's first school day can foster a positive or a negative attitude toward school in the years ahead.

- Take an active interest in what your child tells you about school when he comes home.

More about these and other things that can be done, a round dozen in all, are contained in a folder reprinted with permission from *Family Weekly Magazine* by HEW's National Institute of Mental Health.

It's titled "When Your Child First Goes Off To School," DHEW Publication No. (HSM) 73-9045. For a free copy, write to the National Institute of Mental Health, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

NIMH 91873

Sydney Opera House Plans Use Of Local Talent

By Stewart Richmond

SYDNEY
Reuter -- The new Sydney Opera House, officially opened here by Queen Elizabeth on Oct. 20, in a blaze of pomp and ceremony, grew out of a strong desire by Australians to gain world recognition for their culture.

Despite the new building, which took two decades to complete and cost \$100 million it is still not easy to define exactly what "Australian culture" is.

But it was perhaps a hopeful sign that the opera house opened only two days after Australian novelist Patrick White won the Nobel Prize for literature.

Even during the elaborate opening period, much of the

entertainment was provided by imported stars, with local talent being used only to back them up.

One area in which Australia has an especially distinguished tradition is opera so it is especially fitting that one of the first performances in the new building was a critically acclaimed production of Prokofiev's "War and Peace" with an all-Australian cast.

Opera became popular in Australia when the colonies were less than a century old. Sydney alone at times has sustained two or three separate opera companies in elaborate seasons, producing world renowned stars like Dame Nellie Melba, Jo-

an Sutherland and the late Marie Collier.

In fact, because of public enthusiasm, and successful merchandising, performances by the Australian opera company are now almost entirely sold out by direct subscription for entire seasons.

Much negotiating went on to ensure that when the opera moved into Sydney opera house, 10 per cent of seats each night would be held vacant for tourists and international sales.

A big question being pondered by many Sydney people now is how long are Australians going to flock to the opera house once the novelty and publicity wears off.

Sir Asher Joel, chairman of the citizens organizing committee, is convinced the opera house will be a lasting attraction for Australians.

"Australia is just as cultured as any country in the world," he says. "The opera house will remain as a centre of Australian cultural life for as long as it stands."

He believes people will come to the building "over and over again."

"No great artist would want to die without having a review from the opera house in their scrapbooks," he said.

Also showing confidence in the opera house is Australian entrepreneur Harry M. Hiller, who successfully produced "Hair" and "Jesus Christ, Superstar" in Australia.

Miller will present a series of shows with a majority of Australian talent, loosely based on the successful British "Sunday night at the London Palladium," called "Sunday night at the Opera House."



THREE co-inventors of an environmental engine have based their project on the James Connally Campus of State Tech in an effort against air pollution. Researchers left to right are Tom Canup, Sam Rhine and Bob Showalter.

Research Team Develops New Automobile Engine

A research team at the Texas State Technical Institute has fabricated, assembled and is testing an automobile engine on the James Connally Campus which its inventors say has the potential to surpass emission standards set for 1977 automobile engines.

Utilizing five different programs at State Tech, a threesome of researchers has developed an environmental engine by modifying a conventional production-type internal combustion engine.

The test engine, a product of three years of research, was built from a six-cylinder, air-cooled engine. Modifications of the conventional factory engine included addition of a fuel-injection system along with insertion of special perforated fuel mixing plates in the head gasket above the top dead center piston position.

The key to the success of the engine lies in flame stability, according to Bob Showalter, originator of the invention. "If you can burn a lean enough mixture to eliminate nitric oxide, and still burn up all the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, you've won," he said.

The engine operates on a stratified charge principle, where the combination of the plate, the injection timing, and ignition timing permit a rich mixture to be ignited, and then quickly diluted to a very lean air-fuel mixture for carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, and oxides of nitrogen control.

Showalter says that flame stability is the guts of present pollution problems of automobile engines. "Lean mixtures hold the potential for completely clean combustion, but lean mixtures are hard to burn," he said.

A graduate of Cornell University, 25-year-old Showalter has been actively involved with pollution control for several years. At only 18, he served on the President's Council of Economic Advisors as an air pollution researcher. He temporarily ended work towards a Ph.D. degree to continue research and testing of the engine. Showalter is also working on nine other inventions, with one patent application recently awarded.

Also active in the effort is Sam Rhine, 29 years old, and also a graduate of Cornell University. Rhine became interested in the project while at Cornell, and has worked full time on it for more than three years. He is co-inventor with Showalter in a number of pollution control devices.

The third member of the research team is 24-year-old Tom Canup, a graduate

of Randolph-Macon College with a degree in physics. Canup has been working on the project parttime since its beginning, and is now devoting full time to it. With a background in electronics and computers, Canup is responsible for instrumentation and computer design modeling.

The group established the research operation on the James Connally Campus in a co-operative effort with State Tech. At present, about 15 automotive technology students are actively involved in the project on a day-to-day basis. Combined efforts of both instructors and students in automotive technology, machine shop operations, welding technology, computer science operations and air pollution control department have contributed to the testing stage of the project.

In looking for a facility where tests could be run, the three heard about State Tech's numerous technical programs through Congressman W. R. Poage of Waco. The research operation was set up on the James Connally Campus.

Chinese Head For Olympics

By Tim Pearce

PEKING

Reuter -- Almost two years after being admitted to the United Nations, China may be on the way towards a similar achievement in the sporting world -- membership of the Olympic movement.

China is still something of an unknown quantity in many sports, but with a quarter of the world's population to choose from Chinese teams -- and individual performers -- could spring quite a few surprises when they appear on the international sporting scene.

For, despite her long isolation from the mainstream of sport, China has shown that by drawing on her vast reservoir of untapped talent, she can produce world-class performers within a few years of taking up a sport from scratch.

China's most striking sporting success story is of course table-tennis. The game was first played by the "broad masses" in the 1950's and the first Chinese team to take part in the world table tennis championships in 1957 achieved mediocre results.

But only four years later China could boast not only the mens world singles champion but also the runner-up.

Over the last 14 years, Chinese table tennis players have won 19 world titles; the current team includes Hsi EnTing and Hu Yulan, currently men's and women's world singles champions; and China has a greater depth of talent than probably any other country in the world.

Badminton is another sport which the Chinese have taken up with dedication and success.

Only 10 years after the

sport was introduced here, a Chinese team has soundly defeated Denmark, Europe's top badminton nation, and members of a Thai team which recently toured China reckoned their hosts would have a good chance of beating the Indonesian world champions.

In many other sports, China is not yet up to world-class standards, partly because Chinese sportsmen have had little or no international experience, partly because government policy has until recently emphasized mass participation rather than individual brilliance.

China has not competed in the Olympic Games since 1952, and although sport was encouraged during the 1950s and early 1960s, the cultural revolution of 1966-69 virtually put a stop to all normal sporting activities, and top sportsmen and coaches were singled out for harsh criticism as an elite with the wrong political attitudes.

Talent Show Postponed

The Temple Junior College talent show, originally scheduled for Nov. 27, has been postponed until the spring semester.

The show is sponsored annually by the college's Luncheon Club and features competition and prizes for all types of area talent.

Club President Edwin Bigon said the show has been postponed because of other events in the community scheduled for the same night. He said the club extends apologies to anyone who might be disappointed by the postponement.

Going, Going, Gone

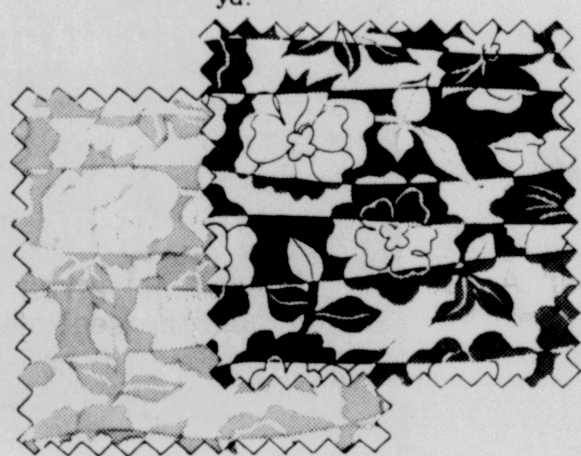
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1973, to Plaintiff's Petition
filed in said court, on the 2nd
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on the docket of said court and
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A brief statement of the
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GREEN

General Home

CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

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Service Since 1907

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INSURANCE
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MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home

Jeannie
ON THE 301

It's easier to remove hard-
ened paint than you might
think. Equal parts of turpen-
tine and ammonia will remove
paint from clothing even if
the paint has hardened.

Does your bathtub look
old no matter how hard you
scrub? It's not the tub, but
the pipes that are old, and
rusty. You can make your
tub look like new again easily
overnight. Fill the tub with
enough water to cover the
bottom. Then add lots of
bleach. The stain will disap-
pear when you pull the plug.

DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS

The Cameron Herald

Dollar Ad

Your Ad Runs For One Edition
When Paid In Advance

Use This Handy Coupon

Mail Or Bring To:
THE CAMERON HERALD
108 E. 1st. STREET

Ads beginning in Thursday's paper must be
in by 1:00 PM Tuesday. Ads beginning in
Monday's issue must be in by 1:00 PM Friday

Use only one word per blank please. Only those
words appearing in the blanks will be used.

Commercial ads run one time only.

USE THIS HANDY DOLLAR AD BLANK

					\$1.00
					\$1.20
					\$1.50
					\$1.80
					\$2.10

DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS

Sears

ORDER NOW !!

DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY BY Sears CATALOG

IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME.

Our Layaway Plan Will Hold Your Purchase At The Cameron
Store Till December 21st. Small Down Payment Required.

Lovic Baugh
Store Mgr., Cameron Store

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS SERVICES IN CAMERON AREA

*Catalog Sales - Any Item Sears Sells

*Home Appliances And TVs Displayed
In Store

*Free Delivery - On Major Retail Purchases
3 Days Each Week

*TV And Appliance Service 3 Days
Each Week

*Free Home Surveys To Help You Decide
The Right Appliance For Your Home

112 So. Houston
697-6561
Cameron, Texas

Store Hours
Mon-Sat
9:00 - 5:30

DPS Director Seeks Applicants For Patrol

Major Glen Warner, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety is now accepting applications for appointment for the position of Patrolman.

General qualifications for DPS Patrolmen and DPS Patrolwomen are these: Applicants must be 20 through 35 years of age (inclusive); good moral character; excellent physical condition; height not less than 68 inches nor more than 76 inches; weight not less than 150 pounds nor more than 250 pounds nor more than 3-1/2 inches over 5 feet 10 inches; visual acuity no worse than 20/40 correctable to 20/20; and a citizen of the United States. Education requirements are a minimum of 45 semester hours of college credit.

Persons selected as Cadets will be assigned to Austin for an 18 week Training School beginning in January, 1974, at the DPS Academy. Qualified female applicants are now being accepted for the Uniformed Services of the DPS, and the Department has been increasingly successful in recruiting persons from minority groups.

During the Training School, Cadets will receive a salary of \$630.00 per month. After graduation, Cadets will be commissioned as Probationary Patrolman I at a salary of \$719.00 per month and assigned to the Highway Patrol, License and Weight Service, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service or Driver License Service according to the needs of DPS and consideration of personal preference. The salary automatically increases to \$743.00 per month after six months and to \$794.00 after 12 months. Officers are eligible to compete for promotion to Patrolman II after 60 months Commissioned Service.

All DPS Officers receive fringe benefits including hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacations and sick leave, and holidays as for all State employees. Uniforms, vehicle and equipment are furnished and Patrolmen receive a uniform cleaning allowance and receive travel expenses when away from their station. In addition personnel are members of both State Employees Retirement System and Social Security.

Applicants should contact any DPS Office or Patrolman for an application. The completed application form would then be taken to the Regional Office at Waco or District Office at Austin where the competitive examination is given.

Resolution Group Drafts Key Issues

An 11 member resolutions committee has completed its work on a draft of the 1974 policy statement for the Texas Farmers Union, The Program Committee of the state-wide general farm organization meeting in Waco last week, has combined the key issues which will be debated at the state convention in Lubbock, December 7-8.

Several of the principle resolutions deal with the proposed new Texas Constitution. Other resolutions which are expected to spark floor debate at the convention include the farm organization's position on the impeachment of President Nixon, the administration of the 1973 Farm Program, re-vamping of peanut and rice commodity legislation, state regulation of utilities and the Farmers Unions' stand on the one dollar a bale check-off for cotton research and promotion.

The farmer and rancher delegates will also take a look at proposed plans for rural zoning, state property taxation and environmental restrictions on the use of agricultural chemicals.

Market Report

There were 725 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday compared to 860 last week and 623 last year.

Slaughter cows steady, slaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers 1.00 to 2.00 lower. Steer calves 2.00 to 3.00 lower. Feeder heifers and heifer calves 2.00 to 3.00 lower. Stock cows and pairs steady. Demand was good.

Slaughter cows utility 29.75 to 34. Slaughter bulls yield grade 1-2 brought 37.50.

Fat Stock Show Taking '73 Entries

FORT WORTH

A volume of entries for the 1973 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show are being processed daily by show officials, reports W. R. Watt Jr., general manager. The show is scheduled Jan. 25 through February 3.

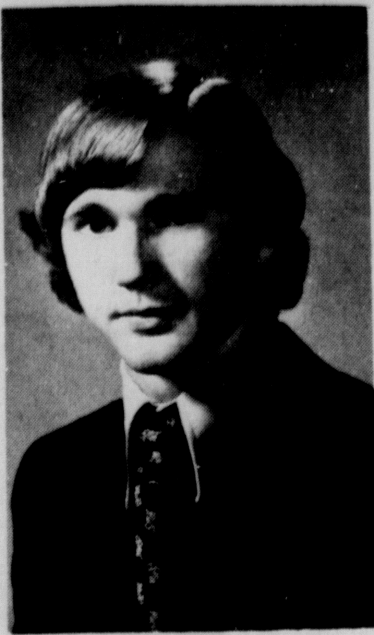
Watt said a primary reason for the early entry volume is that entry closing date is December 1 for the National Centennial Angus Show, being held in conjunction with this year's Stock Show. The American Angus Association is observing the 100th year of the introduction of the black cattle to North America.

Other cattle, all junior divisions, horses, sheep and swine entries will close Dec. 15, while exhibitors of poultry, rabbits and pigeons have until Jan. 15 to make their entries. Entry cards and premium books are available at the Stock Show Office, or by writing P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

"We anticipate more than 13,000 head of livestock will be entered in the 1973 Stock Show," Watt said. "New breeds this year include Brangus breeding classes and Maine-Anjou in Junior Steer Show Classes, Brown Swiss in open and junior dairy divisions and Morgans in the Horse Show."

Total premiums have been increased to a record of more than \$275,000.

Guest entertainment for the World's Original Indoor Rodeo, held as a major part of the annual Stock Show, will be Tanya Tucker, the "Delta Dawn" girl and her country and western band.



LARRY SHOAF

Shoaf Is Exchange Student

Larry Shoaf, 17, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cass of Cameron, is an American Field Service Exchange student to West Germany for the 1973-74 school year.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoaf of Liberty. He left the states on August 23 and after two weeks of language camp in Jugendorf, is now living with the Karl-Heinz Bleke family of Neuschönningstedt, West Germany.

Larry was host brother to an AFS student, Ricardo Badilla Ayala of Chile, who lived with the Shoaf family in Liberty and attended school last year.

Larry will return to Liberty late in July of 1974 and enter Liberty High School for his senior year.

Obituaries

Biskup

Will Biskup, 76, of Cameron died Wednesday night in a local hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Monica Catholic Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Rosary was recited Thursday night at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home.

Mr. Biskup was born in Czechoslovakia. He had lived in Cameron for 70 years and was a retired employee of the Santa Fe Railroad. He was a member of SPJST Lodge 72 of Cameron.

Surviving are three sons, Edward Biskup of Houston, Robert L. Biskup of Fort Gordon, Ga., and Alfred Biskup of Wichita Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Bava and Mrs. Frank Mueck, both of Houston and Mrs. Elmo Hurry of Waller; three brothers, Theo Biskup of Wichita Falls, Jim Biskup of Seaton and Joe Biskup of Cameron; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Zalesky and Mrs. Laddi Plachy, both of Cameron, Mrs. Cecilia Edmonds of Vlasco, and Mrs. Frances Hilbers of Slaton; 18 grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

Lunsford

Mrs. Mamie Lunsford, 79, of Cameron died at noon Thursday in a Rosebud hospital.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lunsford was born at Rosebud.

Surviving are a son, Dan Lunsford of North Highlands, Calif.; eight daughters, Mrs. Billie Mae Lee of Austin, Mrs. Norma Davis of Dallas, Mrs. Flossie Leach of Georgetown, Mrs. Doris Mayer of Fontana, Calif., Mrs. Myrtice Wunsch of Huntsville, Mrs. Judy Ketner of Pearland, Mrs. Mickey Maas of Rosebud and Mrs. Frances Lee Perkins of San Angelo, 18 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

* WANTED TO GET *
* RID OF SOMETHING? *
* CALL 697-6671 *

Schoolboy Invents Worm Detector

By Uli Schmetzer

RIO DE JANEIRO

Reuter -- A 15-year-old Brazilian schoolboy has invented a device that may be the answer to a fisherman's prayer.

It is an electronic device which causes worms to rush from their subterranean depths to the surface of the earth, where they wriggle about waiting for fishermen to pick them up and pop them on a hook.

The ingenious gadget, invented by Ricardo Decio de Souza in the city of Belo Horizonte, consists of a battery operated device which transmits electric shocks into the earth.

The shocks do not kill the worms but, for some reason, stimulate them to rush from their holes and wriggle about on the surface until the current is switched off.

The device has already won two state prizes and was one of the chief points of interest at Brazil's fifth national science fair recently.

The inventor of the worm detector says his invention is intended to boost the Brazilian worm-export industry.

"I read in the paper that many countries wanted to import Brazilian worms so I began to experiment to discover how one could make

worms come out of the earth," Ricardo said.

However the young inventor admitted he was surprised to find the worms wriggling on the surface once the electric shocks had flushed them from their subterranean hideouts.

Although the worm detector has been tested and its uncanny efficiency proved the invention could still run into trouble from environmentalists.

When Ricardo began his experiment to lure the country's reluctant worms out of the earth, irate ecologists had already accused the industry of "upsetting the country's natural worm balance."

The outcry from the "nature lovers" followed requests by a number of countries for Brazilian worms as fishing bait. Several American sports stores sent in orders. One New York store ordered several tons.

The campaigning ecologists, predicting the extinction of the species if the industry develops further, even coined a campaign slogan against exports.

King Ahasuerus of Persia gave a party that lasted 180 days.

KEITH'S MINIMEX

Reserve Right To Limit

TAKE HOME SAVINGS

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, THURS. NOV. 22

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

All Last Of Week Specials Good Nov. 19-20-21

USDA GRADE A TOM

TURKEYS 59¢

LB.

USDA CHOICE P.S. POT

ROAST 89¢

BLADE CUT FROM BEEF CHUCK LB.

TURKEYS 69¢

USDA GRADE A HEN 10-16 LBS. AVG. LB.

TURKEYS 75¢

SWIFT PREMIUM 16-24 LBS. AVG. LB.

Turkeys 77¢

TV Butter-Me-Not Self-Basting 10 Lbs. & Up - The Finest You Can Buy! LB.

Baking Hens 69¢

TV U.S.D.A. Grade A Nice & Plump LB.

Ducks 79¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A Perfect for Roasting LB.

Sliced Bacon 1.19

Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg.

Smoked Ham 79¢

TV Full Shank Portion LB.

Chuck Roast 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice P.S. Center Cut From Beef Chuck LB.

Hams 5.29

Wilson Certified Tender Made Boneless 3 Lb. Can

TV Ham 89¢

Smoked Butt Portion LB.

Morton's Pie Shells 39¢

Pkg. Of 2

Clorox Bleach 35¢

For White Clothes 1/2 Gal. Bl.

Corn 1.00

Good Value Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel 5 16-Oz. Cans

LeSueur Peas 35¢

Tender Flavorful 17-Oz. Can

Cranberry Sauce 25¢

First Pick 16-Oz. Can

Paper Towels 1.00

Northern Assorted 3 Big Rolls

Jimmy Dean Sausage 99¢

12 Oz. Roll

Whole Fryers 43¢

USDA Grade A LB.

COFFEE 2\$1.39

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS WITH THIS COUPON LB. CAN

With 5.00 Or More Pur. LIMIT 1

GOOD NOV. 19-20-21

SUGAR 19¢

IMPERIAL POWDERED OR LIGHT OR DARK BROWN LIMIT 3 PLEASE 1-LB. PKG.

PIES 3 \$1

MORTON FROZEN PUMPKIN OR MINCEMEAT 20-OZ. PKGS.

Fruit Cocktail 37¢

Del Monte 17 Oz. Can

CELERY 19¢

LARGE SIZE STALK

Red Radishes 10¢

Fresh Crisp Cello Pkg.

Cranberries 39¢

Ocean Spray Fresh 1-Lb. Pkg.

Tangerines 25¢

Sweet Juicy LB.

Tomatoes 29¢

CELLO PKG.

Onions 10¢

FRESH GREEN BUNCH

CHEESE 39¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM 8 OZ. PKG.

MELLORINE 39¢

BLUE BELL ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN.

It's happening to us, too.

Everywhere you turn these days, the costs of just about everything are rising. It's happening to Texas Power & Light Company, too.

In 1963, pin-type insulators for electric distribution lines cost just 30¢ each. Today, the same insulator costs 77¢. The prices of hardware, materials and equipment of all kinds needed to produce and supply electric power have gone up drastically in the past ten years... and they're continuing to rise.

The costs of constructing generating plants... the interest rates on money borrowed to finance them... and the fuels required to operate them are much greater than just a few years ago.

You want adequate and reliable electric service and TP&L considers it has a responsibility to provide that service. However, to do this, rising costs must be passed on in the form of increased rates to users.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility